to him.

And gray dawns saw his camp-fires in the rain!

Sweet bands might tremble!-Ay, but ne must go, might hold him for a little space, urning past the laughter and the

lamps.
His eyes must ever eatch the luring face. Dear tyes might question! Yea, and

melt again.

Rare lips, a-quiver, silently implore,
But ever he must turn his furtive head
And hear the other summons at the

counseller.

The dark firs knew his whistle up the trall.

Why days

Why tarries he to-day?—and yesternight Adventure light her stars without avail —Theodore Roberts.

Homes for Reunion Guests.

Lynchburg for the entertainment of guests to the Confederate reunion next week. Of the Richmond guests, sponsors and maids to the reunion, Grand Commander George L. Christian and Mrs. Christian will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Harper; Mr. J. Taylor Ellyson, alde to the grand commander, in that of Mr. N. R. Bowman; Hon. John Lam, in that of Judge Frank P. Christian; Miss Gettle McGuire and Miss Blanche Smith, in that of Mr. J. Gordon Payne; Miss Bessie Lamb and Miss Mary Drewry, in that of Mrs. Mary Nowlin; Miss Anna D. Carr and Miss Mattie Baskerville, in that of

The reunion ball will take place Friday evening. September 16th, at 9:30 o'clock in the Armory.

The young ladies, who as sponsor for the State at large, district sponsors and maids of honor will represent Richmond, have been chosen most fitty and will reflect great credit on the capital city.

Miss Gettle McGuire, the State sponsor, is widely known in Richmond and Virginia as the daughter of the ever lamented Confederate surgeon, Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire's maid of honor, is a nice of Gr. 170 Commander George L. Christian. Both young ladies are among the most charming of Richmond girls.

Miss Bessie Lamb is a daughter of Congressman John Lamb, and Miss Mary Drewry, who goes with her, is the daughter of Major Clay Drewry, of this city.

Miss 2 amb and Mrs Drewry are thoroughly identified with what is brightest and most attractive in the younger society elergent of this city.

Miss Alpa Dean Carr, the daughter of Mrs, Anna Deane Carr, and the late Dabney Carr, is greatly admired for the charm of her personality, and Miss Mattie Baskeryille, her maid of honor, is exceedingly attractive in every respect.

Peyton-Woolfolk.

The wedding of Miss Sue Parke Woolfolk, the daughter of Mrs. M. Lewis Piggatt Woolfolk, to Mr. Charles Gunther Peyton, will be celebrated to day in Monumental Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. D. Evans officiating,

Mrs. Norman Randolph has called a meeting of the Ladles Auxiliary of R. E. Lee Camp for this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 5,0 cleck.

Management of Play.

The play to be given at the Casino September 13th, by the Richmond High School Debating Seclety, is under the following management: Alvin B. Hutzler, general manager; Edwin Ezeklel, business manager; Edwin Wortham, Jr., assistant business manager; Percy L. Ezeklel, stage manager. The boys are well trained for the presentation of the play and expect it to be a great surcess.

Gregory-Winter.

Charles A. Gregory, of this city. The Charles A. Gregory, of this city. The Rev. Father Edward, pastor of St. Diary's officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who is the attractive daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Winter, of Chelsea Hill, looked beautiful in a hand-

Chelsea Hill, looked beautiful in a handsome traveling suit with hat to mutch.
The groom was attended by four ushers,
Messrs. George Winter, Julian Winter,
S. A. Laterzo and George Tuck. Owing
to a recent bereavement in the family of
the bride, the marriage was very quiet.
The couple left yesterday afternoon for
a bridal tour which will include the
World's Pair. They will make their
future home in Chelsea Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Snead will leave to-day by the Old Dominion Steamship Line for a ten days' stay in New York.

Mrs. J. T. Anthony and her daughter Miss Pickett Lee Anthony, of Charlotte N. C., are visiting Mrs. Anthony's mother Mrs. E. A. Planhart, Fairmount.

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haby, who suffered intensely from prFkly licat over her entire body. A half dozen applications in two days entirely relieved her and the stept soundly. You should recommend Liquid Sulphur strongly to mothers. It will prove a blessing to every family with small children.

The Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co. Baltimors, Md., sends free its booklet on sulphur.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Ellot Norton,

No. 283.

The Dream of Life.

By HENRY BARNARD.

Professor Henry Barnard, the author of this poem, was born in Hartford. Conn.. January 24, 1811. He was educated at Yale and later became a lawyer. His great work was as a reformer in prisone, schools and asylums. He was at one time professor at the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb in New York, and in 1838 visited Richmond by special invitation of the Legislature, accompanied by Mrs. Dr. Budd and her beautiful daughter, who afterwards married the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet. Along with this party Professor Barnard rought four other pupils, in order that he might demonstrate before the Legislature a method of teaching sign languages for the deaf and dumb. As a result of this visit the institute at Staunton was erected. The poem is said to have been written after his eigagement, for some unknown causes, had been broken off. The lady who sent us this poem was visiting in the house at which Professor Barnard was enterialned during his stay in this city, sixty-six years ago. Professor Barnard

> WAS but a bubble, yet 'twas bright, And gally danced along the stream Of life's wild torrent, in the light Of sunbeams sparkling, like a dream Of heaven's own bliss for loveliness;

For fleetness like a passing thought. And ever of such hopes as these The tissue of my life is wrought. And I have dreamed of pleasures, when

The sun of young existence smiled Upon my wayward path, and then Her promised sweets my heart beguiled. But when those sweets I came to sip, They turned to gall upon my lip.

And I have dreamed of friendship, too; For friendship I had thought was made To be man's solace in the shade. And glad him in the light, and so .. I madly thought to find a friend Whose soul with mine would sweetly blend, And as two placid streams unite, And roll their waters in one bright And tranquil current to the sea. So might our happy spirits be Borne onward to eternity. But he betrayed me, and with pain I woke to sleep and dream again.

And then I dreamed of love, and all The clustered visions of the past Seemed airy nothings to that last Bright dream, it threw a magical Enchantment on existence, cast A glory round my path so bright I seemed to breathe and feel its light. But now that blissful dream is o'er,

And I have waked to dream no more.

Beyond each distant glimmering star That twinkles in that arch above, There is a world of truth and love, Which earth's vile passions never mar. Oh! could I snatch the eagle's plumes, And soar to that bright world away, Which God's own holy light illumes With glories of Eternal day, How gladly every lingering tie Which binds me down to earth I'd sever, And leave for that blest world on high his hollow-hearted world forever.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Runday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day,

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

Heid, Mr. J. D. Craig, Mr. C. S. Phillips, Mr. James B. Welsh. Mr. Jacob Reinhardt, Mr. Hutter Frischkorn, Capitain Frank Cunningham, Mr. Herbert Huice and Gerson, the office boy, made a congenial party in a delignitul day's outing on Monday last.

Miss May P. Davis, principal of Miss Davis school, has returned to town and is staying at No. 1410 Park Avenue.

Miss Mary S. Townsend, of Norfolk, is

Mrs. Frank Schell, the wife of Commander Frank Schell, of the United States navy, will sail for Europe to join Commander Schell about October ist. Mrs. Schell's son, Master Frank Schell, Jr., will enter Stevens Institute, Hoboken, before Mrs. Schell's departure.

Miss Carrie Brief and Helma Bernhardt

CHAPTER I-CONTINUED, How the Black Sheep Came Forth From the Fold.

"Who can youch for this in 'mg?' he

"That can I," answered the accuser,

"So, too, can brother Porphyry, who was with me, and brother Mark of the Spicarium, who hath been 30 much stirred and inwardly trouffed by the right that he now lies in a fever through

"And the woman?" asked tan Ab-

demean himself?"
"Nay, she smiled sweetly upon ain, and thanked him. I can you'll aid

sked.

Mr. S. B. Woodfin, with his daughters

tery? But grace and learning have eve

gone hand in hand, and when one is lost it is needless to look for the oth-

er.
"I know not about that," said brother John. "I know only that the words come kindly to my mouth, for it was the speech of my fathers before me. Under your favor, I shall either use it now or

your favor, I shall either use it now or hold my peace."

The Abbot patted his foot and nodded his head, as one who passes a point, but does not forget it.

"For the matter of the ale," continued brother John, "I had come in hot from the fields and had scarce got the taste of the thing before mine eye ill upon the bottom of the pot. It may be, too, that I spoke somewhat shortly concerning the bran and the beans, the same being poor provender and unfitted for

my hand from her." He glanced around as he spoke with the half-amused look which he had worn during the whole pro-

which he had work during the water pos-ceedings.

"There is no need to go further," said the Abbot, "He has confessed to all. It only remains for me to portion out the punishment which is due to his evil con-duct."

brothers followed his example, looking sideways with scared faces at the angry

"John of Hordle," he thundered, "you

"John of Hordle," he thundered, "you have shown yourself during the two months of your novitiate to be a recreant monk, and one who is unworthy to wear the white garb which is the outer symbol of the spotless spirit. That dress shall therefore he stripped from thee, and thou shalt he cast into the outer world without benefit of clerkship, and without jot or part in the graces and bloss-

Misses Maude and Chester Woodfin, in expected to join his family at Frederick's Hall, Louisa bolunity, this week, after a two weeks visit to the St. Louis Exposi-tion.

Mrs. J. Garland Pollard and children have returned from spending the summer in Caroline county, ya.

Mrs. John A. Kratz and daughter, Almee, have returned from a pleasant two months visit to Chicago and Mil-waukee, Wis.

Miss Elia Klise, of Staunton, is visiting Miss Lizzle Wolff, at No. 903 Brook Ave-

Mr. and Mrs. George Rupp will leave oday to visit the St. Louis Exposition. Chey will extend their trip to Yellowstone ark before returning home.

Miss Marie Herembourg, of No. 408 North Third Street, is spending some time in Baltimore and Washington, D. C. The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Dame, who have been summering in Winchester, have left for their home in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. J. R. Crawford has returned to he city after a delightful visit of a nonth to Louisa.

Mr. Henry Hutzler has returned to the

Mrs. James Anderson and daughter are the guests of Mrs. M. C. Braxton, in Staunton.

Misses Helen and Lucy Quarles, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mann S. Quarles, of this city, who have been visiling in Danville, have been charmingly entertained during their stay at numerous card parties and receptions.

Mrs. Robert Bosher and the Misses Rosher, who have been spending the sum-mer in the Adirondacks, are expected to return to Richmond during September.

Mrs. Hunter McGuire and the Misses McGuire will remain at Rockbridge Baths until about the middle of September.

Mrs. Thomas Neal is the guest of rela-tives in Danville, Va. Mrs. W. J. Johnston has spent August und early September very pleasantly at Mount Elliott Springs, near Staunton,

Miss Florence Larrabee, a sister and pupil of Mrs. E. A. Robertson, has been engaged as a plano teacher in the Robertson Scor Planoforte School, Petersburg, Va. Mr. John Porter Lawrence, of Wushington, a graduate of the Lelpsic Conservatory, in Germany, pays Miss Larrabee the following compliment in saying: Miss Florence Larrabee was a plano student at the National Park Seminary during the session of 1963-94. When sile came I saw at once she was thoroughly prepared to enter upon a finking course. She graduated in music in May, 1949, playing a difficult programme, among other things the Rapsodle No. 8, by Ilszi, with great credit to herself and teacher.

Mrs. Julius Deming Cowles, of New Fork, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Reb-rt Clark. No. 1508 Grove Avenue. Mrs. lowles will be at home to her friends on used any atternoons and evenings during used any atternoons and evenings during

Institute at Mangohick.

A farmers institute was held Monday at Mangohick, under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, and the personal direction of Hon, Julian M. Ruffin, he member of the Board from the Third District. The institute was largely attended by the farmers of King William county, there being more than five hundred present.

Commission Koiner spoke upon the subject of soil improvement and the use of critizers, and gave a most interesting alk, replete with valuable information of the farmers. Prof. Fereybough, of

he farmers. Prof. Ferneyhough, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, gave some excellent advice and suggestions in his address upon the subject of live stock while Prof. Price, also of this institute, delivered a valuable address on fruit

GREAT CROWD AT HALLELUJAH WEDDING

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BALTIMORE, September 6.—Society beople from hundreds of beautiful country homes in the western suburbs of Baltimore turned out yesterday to see the 'Hallelujah' wedding of Lieutenant Frederick Mower, of the Salvation Army, of New York and Miss Green Milar of New York and New York

of New York, and Miss Grace Miller, a Baltimore lassie, at Glyndon Park.

The people of the countryside, rich and lowly, flocked to the wedding, stylish girls in automobiles and couches, country couples in buggles, farmer boys in mile course, and couches country couples in buggles, farmer boys in mile arts, and crowds from the city in trolley cars, until there were more than 2,000 people gathered about the tabernacle in the woods. Colonel Higgins performed the ceremony, and 2,000 voices joined in the wedding chorus.

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BLUE GRASS BELLE TO STUMP THE WEST

Young Kentucky Woman Offers Services to the National Democratic Committee.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Margarot Ingels, a pretty and talented girl, of Paris, Ky... has tendered her services to the National Democratic Cominterest of Parker and Davis. She has been given notice that she will be asman and has made a study of the subed of power and tact as a public speaker She enjoys a wide acquaintance among public men and is popular. She was at one time elected entoding tests by the Kontucky Logislature, and served for a time as clerk in the Census Department under the civil service, giving up that position voluntarily.

FATALLY STRICKEN, DIES WHILE PLAYING GOVE

(Special to The Times Diragolder of NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. the Frince 6.—William Cowdrey, aged to the noble genuine as son of Frank Cowdrey, law in the Frince 5 of Frank Cowdrey, law in the Frince 5 of Frank Cowdrey, law in the Frince 5 of Frank Cowdrey law in the Frince 5

PLAYS GOLF IN WOMAN'S COSTUME

Young Society Man Wins Bet and Gets Even for Old Joke.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Suptember 6 .-A great gallery followed Miss b. Witching, of Boston, over the links of the Epringfield County Golf Club yesterday. Miss Witching played in the mixed foursomes with P. C. Powers. All the four-aomes with P. C. Powers. All the other men agreed that the Boston prayer was well named and they greatly envied Mr. Powers his partner. Miss Witching wore a most becoming cap of white canvas and a check shirtwalst and skirt that set off the well rounded figure they enclosed. Congressman F. H. Gillet deserted a cool corner on the olub-house veranda to be presented to Miss Witching and was particularly attentive to her—while the game asstat. Not only was she pleasing to look upon,

Miss Witching and was particularly attentive to her—while the game asted. Not only was she pleasing to look upon, but she played splendidly. Loud applause greeted many of her strokes. Some of the women remarked that she had a very masculine style, but these women were not surrounded by their accustomed number of admirers. So well did the girl from Boston and her partner play that they came within one note of winning the game from the inests field in the club's history.

The game ended Miss Witching received compliments with moderity and condolences with resignation.

Then she tripped gracefully to the men's dressing room and proceeded to divest herself of cap, shirtwaist—skirt. Miss B. Witching was and is Chester W. Bliss, a leader of the younger set in society, assistant general manager of the Boston and Albany Division of the New York Central Railroad, son of William Bilss, formerly president of the Boston and Alband Railroad. Young Mr. Bliss to still the third downsomes and that no one would suspect that a man was masquerading. Mr. Bliss, still modest, would not tell last night from whom he won the bet. But it is understood that the wage was with R. K. Clark, manager of the Holyeke plants of the American Thread Company.

Holyoke plants of the American Thread Company.

Mr. Bliss is even now for a practical foke played on him. He lost a hat on the last Yale-Harvard foot-ball game. A chum of his started an endess chain of letters, informing Mr. Bliss's friends that he sadly needed a hat. So many bulky packages addregged to Mr. Bliss crowded the postoffice that Postmaster Hyde loaded them in a wagon and sent them to Mr. Bliss. The youthful millionaire refused to accept them, and the aire refused to accept them, and the shocking bad hats were piled on the city dump.

Epworth League Meets. The Epworth League of Asbury Methodist Church resumed its weekly devotional meetings last night at \$15 o clock.

The service was conducted by the president, Miss L. C. Fittz.

THE DIAMOND RING CONTEST.
The Interstate Chemical Company, of Baltimore, one of the largest and probably the most enterprising house in their line, have started a contest in Richmond. Manchester and suburbs, which aiready promises to be one of the most exciting ever lield here. The contest is between the lady teachers, to decido which is the most popular one.

Every package of their Quaker Gelatine contains a voting coupon, and the lady teacher receiving the greatest number of votes on or before February 25th, 1903 will receive the handsome 8185 of the montal Veromerly Editor in Chief The Household. New York.)

hold. New York.)
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my home as far back as my mind can

as our choicest blossom."

Brushes, Etc.

Via Atlantic Coast Line to Peters-

"Life brings many a cross," said the Abbot gently. "Who is without them? Your going, forth is a grief to its as well as to yourself. But there is no help. I had given my foreword and sacred promise to your father, Edric the Franklin that at the age of twenty you should be sent out into the world to see for yourself how you liked the sayor of it. Seat thee upon the settle. Alleyne, for you may need rest ere long."

1904.

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et agents, \$10 or 202 East Mail betrett. yourself how you liked the savor of it. Seat thee upon the settle. Alleyne, for you may need rest ere long."

The youth sat down as directed, but reluctantly and with diffidence. The Abbot stood by the narrow window, and his long black shadow fell siantwise across the rush-strewn floot,

"Twenty years ago." he said, "your father, the Frankin of Minstead, died, leaving to the Abbey three hides of rich lond in the hundred of Malwood, and leaving to us also his infant son on condition that we should rear him until he came to man's estate. This he did partily because your mother was dead, and partly because your elder brother, now Sceman of Minstead, had aiready given sign of that fierce and rule nature which would make him no fit companion for you. It was his desire and request, however, that you should not remain in the cloisters, but should at a ripe age return into the world."

"But, faher," interrupted the young man, "it is surely true that I am already advanced several degrees in clorkshim."

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

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AUSTIN, TEXAS, and return, \$39.85. Account National Baptist Convention, Tickets sold September 11th and 12th, ilmited to return at any date not later, itan September 30th.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., and return, 15.75; account international Association of Fire Engineers; tickets sold September 20th; but on payment of 50 cents, tickets will be axtended to any date not later than September 30th.

All of the Boyer rates apply from Richmer 30th.

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(To Be Contined To-Morrow.)

But have sworn no yow of constancy chastity?"
'No. father."

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SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

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and Miss Mattie Baskerville, in that of Mrs. D. C. Jackson.
At 5:30 P. M. Wednesday afternoon, September 14th, a reception will be given to the officers of the Grand Camp, sponsors and maids of honor at Confederate Hall by the Garkand-Rodes Camp. The same evening the presentation of the sponsor and maids of honor will be made by Hon. Edwin P. Cox. of this city, at Confederate Hall. A second reception will be given in the hall at 10:30 o'clock Thursday evening. September 15th, to the officers, sponsors and maids, by the Old Dominion Chapter. United Daughiers of the Confederacy. The reunion ball will take place Friday evening. September 16th, at 9:30 o'clock in the Armory.

Auxiliary to Meet.

Management of Play.

In the presence of a company of inti-mate friends and relatives, Miss Rosa Winter was married at 10 o'clock yester-day morning at St. Mary's Priory, to Mr.

Personal Mention.

and thanked him. I can you to it and see can brother Porphyry.

"Canst thou?" cried the Abbot in a high, tempositions tone. "Canst thou so? Hast forgotten that the five-and thirstieth rule of the order is that in the resence of a woman the face should be ever averted and the eyes cast down. First forgot it. I say? If your eye, were upon your sandals, how came ye to see this smile of which ye prate? A week in your cells, faise nighten, it week of rye-bread and lentils, with not be lauds and double matins, may help yet to remembrance of the laws under Captain Charles H. Phillips, Mr. T. C. Walford, Mayor McCarthy, Mr. Isano

affected parts.

Here is the opinion of Mr. H. J. La-nar, Vineville, Macon, Ga.: We used your Liquid Sulphur on our one-year-old haby, who suffered intensely from prEckly

week of rye-bread and lenths, with double lauds and double matins, may licip yet to remembrance of the laws under which ye live."

At this sudden outflame of wrata the live witnesses sank their faces on to their chests, and sat as men crushed. The Abbot turned his angry eyes faws from them and bent them upon the accessed, who met his searching gaze with a firm and composed face.

"What hast thou to say, brother John, upon these weighty things which are triged against you?"

"Little enough, good father. But enough," said the novice, speaking English with a broad West Saxon drawl. The brothers, who were English to a man, pricked up their ears at the sound of the homely and yet unfamiliar speech; but the Abbot flushed red with anger, and struck his hand upon the osken arm of his chair. this a tongue to be used within the walls of an old and well famed monas-

Miss Mary S. Townsend, of Norfolk, is visiting Miss Hattle Floyd Puller at her home, "High Point." Hanover county.

Little Miss Cammie Cary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cary, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John L. White at the "Old Mansion," near Bowling Green, Va.

of the Blessed Benedict. Thou shall come back neither to Beaulieu nor to any of the granges of Beaulieu, and thy name shall be struck off the scrolls of

the order. The sentence appeared a terrible one to the older monks, who had become so used to the safe and regular life of the Abbey that they would have been as Abbey that they would have been had helpless as children in the outer world. From their plous oasis they looked dreamily out at the desert of life, a place full of stormings and strivings—comfortless, restless and overshadowed by evil. The young novice, however, appeared to have other thoughts, for his eyes sparkful and his smile broadened. It needed

have other thoughts, for his eyes sparkled and his smile broadened. It needed
but that to add fresh fuel to the fiery
mood of the prelate.
"So much for 'thy spiritual punishment." he cried, "But it is to thy
grosser feelings that we must turn in
such natures as thine, and as thou art
no longer under the shield of hely church
there is the less difficulty. Ho there,
lay-brothers-Francis, Naomi, Josephseize him and bind his arms. Drag him
forth, and let the foresters and the porters scourge him from the precincis!"

forth, and let the foresters and the porters scourge him from the precinets!"

As these three brothers advanced towards him to carry out the Abbot's direction, the smile faded from the novice's face, and he glanced right and left
with his flerce brown eyes, like a buil
at a bailting. Then, with a sudden deepchested shout, he tore up the heavy
oaken parie-dieu and poised it to strike,
taking two steps backward the while,
that none might take him at a vantage.

ing the bran and the beans, the same being poor provender and unfitted for a man of my inches. It is true also that I did lay my hands upon this jackfool of a brother Ambrose, though, as you can see, I did him little scathe. As regards the mald, too, it is true that I did heft her over the stream, she having on her hosen and shoon, while I had but my wooden sandals, which could take no hurt from the water. I should have thought shame upon my manhood, as well as my monkhood, if I had held back my hand from her." He glanced around

feet and flying skirts; but before he had | and of goings. It is strange that in one time to rub his eyes the recreant had twelve hours the Abbey should have passed the lodge, and was speeding as cast off its foulest weed, and should fast as his sandals could patter along new lose what we are fain to look upon fast as his sandals the Lyndhurst Road.

CHAPTER II.

HOW ALLEYNE EDRICSON CAME youth answered. "If I had my will I should never go forth, but should end Never had the peaceful atmosphere of the old Cistercian house been so rudely ruffled. Never had there been insurrec-tion so sudden, so short, and so success-ful. Yet the Abbot Berghersh was a man of too firm a grain to allow one hold outbreak to imperil the settled or-der of his great household. In a few hot and bitter words, he compared their false brother's exit to the expulsion of our first parents from the garden, and more than hinted that unless a reformaour first parents from the garden, and more than hinted that unless a reformation occurred some others of the community might find themselves in the same evil and perilous case. Having thus pointed the oral and reduced his flock to a fitting state of docility, he dismissed them once more to their labors and withdrew himself to his own private chamber, there to seek spiritual aid in the discharge of the dulies of his high office.

The Abbot was still on his knees, when

The Abbot was still on his knees, when a gentle tapping at the door of his cell broke in upon his orisons.

Hising in no very good humor at the interruption, he gave the word to enter; but his look of impattence softened down into a pleasant and paternal smile as his eyes fell upon his visitor.

He was a thin-faced, yellow-haired youth rather above the middle size. taking two steps backward the while, that none might take him at a vantage.

"By the black rood of Waltham!" he roared, "if any knave among you lays a finger-end upon the edge of my gowth, I will crush his skull like a filbert!" With his thick knotted arms, his thundering voice, and his bristle of red hair, there was something so repellent in the man that the three brothers flaw back at the very glare of him; and the two rows of white monks strained away from him like poplars in a tempest. The Abbol only sprang forward with shining eyes; but the chancellor and the master ining upon either arm and wrested him back out of danger's way.

"He is possessed of a devil," they shouted, "Run, brother Ambrose, brother Jonchini! Call Hugh of the Mill, and Woodman Wat, and Raoul with his arbalest and bolts. Tell friem that we are in fear of our lives! Run, run! for the love of the Virgin!"

"Aut the novice was a strategist as well as a man of action. Springing forward, he hurlyd his unweldy weapon at brother Arybrovie, and, as desk and monk clatterid on to the floor together, he sprang through the open door and down and down the winding stair. Sleepy old brothe Athanasius, at the porter's cell, had a fleeting vision of twinkling cell and cell shape of the fle

"But, father." interrupted the young man, "it is surely true that I am already advanced several degrees in clerkship."

"Yes, fair son, but not so far as to bar you from the garb you now wear or the life which you must now lead. You have been porter?"

"Yes, father."
"Exorcist"
"Yes, father."
"Reader?"
"Yes, father."
"Yes, father."
"Yes, father."
"Yes, father." Yes, father."

"No. father,"
"Then you are free to follow a worldly life. But let me hear, ere you start, what gifts you take awar, with you from Ecaulicu? Some I already know. There is the playing of the chole and the rebeck. Our choir will be dumb without you. You carve, 100?"

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